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### OUR DARLING.

- Last automa, the respices were golden,
  The oak were a chapter of red,
  Like wings the white clouds were unfolde
  In the initia bine overhead.
  And all on the readways were ralles
  of scarlet, and yellow, and green,
  And all on the hills and the valleys
  The mists were a silvery shows.
- Ch! flowers uncounted and instred
  With thats from the fountain of light,
  Oh! brids in great armies that meetined,
  And the on the wind from our sight,
  Our darling was here when your sweetness
  Made asserter our heaven of house,
  I as tune not one rift in camplebeness,
  That feared not one serry to come.
- Was it family that never as femiliar. Has been not her dear words and her wayed. Did we describe in that he has been as the familiar that he has the familiar that he has the has the familiar that forever, As sufficient such familiar that forever,
- and erson list award samps at our bearth-
- And Legisten one ages with her love. Per also when the Asset stand knocking— fireds or rour farshood in haste— We could "Surrey food can not know k!" (futs one of Surrey food can not know k!" (futs one of Surrey food can not know k!" (Sur one of Surrey food one of Garling!" We prayed in a passionale strife;
- And hel ere were spent our petitions, The Aug. I had burne her—so life.
- God lent her? God took hor? We owned it, Confessed it was right and was best. In the most of our amounts we meaned it, Low best as the count of her ress. But out the and mostice, the quiver of pain at the heart-savings to day. With the summ on the hills and the river, And only our durling only.
- And only our controp acrey.

  Hiers God for the hope that remelheth,
  Of home in the maniform prepared;
  Hiers God for the faith that sastaineth,
  Fog the cross that is never amainred.
  One wake by our side in the shadow,
  And he! Is He found is the sim,
  And He! life and He shadow,
  And he! life and He sow are the pickages
  of the life that our during he wen.

  Margaret E. Bangster, in Youth's Companion.

And the thir and this how are the clodes — Margaret E. sengate, in Positive George and with the state of the mody street below; and with the state of the control of the co

Making the tour of the gallery, an of brushes, a fair quantity of tube paints, and four uninglahed pictures, will ruin the risk of—
"Of getting cut and chilled against the "Of getting cut and chilled against the

It was a little domestic picture—a beautiful young mother, sitting on the cottage threshold with her child upon the lap, and her young husband, press, tender and manly, stooping over them. A vine three its thick shadows over sho groop; and June roses slept upon the bash close by. Only a simple picture—over which none of his brother artists had rhapsedized about "tone," or "coloring," or "perspective"—which he had not thought worthy of placing in the "Artists' Exhibition" in the hall below—yet a picture, which, if you once took it into your heart, haunted you like a dream.

seur in art may have her fancies, and why should not Miss Rutherford have hers?

Miss Gertrade Rutherford was known as a worshiper and patroness of art. A cultivated, eathertic nature gave her the former taste; and great wealth enabled her to gratify the lafter desire; and those two which do not always go hand in hand together, put it in her power to weave many a rich strand into her web of life.

She paused a little before a glowing pleture of the southland—two young Seville girls, with Spanish eyes and treases, gathering grapes in the sun; and her own deaky eyes grew warmer with the warmth of the scene. For Gertrade Rutherford, with her pale, creamy check, her low, bread forchess, and that wor of thing for nothing, in my opinion."

ner, turned away from the picture, and

ner, turned away from the picture, and swept from the gallery.

III.

The artist, Etheridge Vane, sat before the ease! whereon stood his last-finished picture. It was not half so brilliant a creation as many that had been born of his brush and brain, and now graced the drawing-rooms of Beacon street. There were no brilliant tints and shadows, no correcus belts of western smeet clouds.

when the latter desired and the latter desired the second and the latter desired the latt

only a soft twilight, vailing a quiet woodland nock and a rustic cottage-

And the elegant, proud, fastidious Mas Rutherford, who had ordered paint-ings from Italy, and whose drawing-room held choleset goms of art, vertu, camees, and antiques, had been anxious

well, a lady who sets up for a connets

hers?
The "old south" pealed out cleven, clear above the car-din and hack-rattle of the noisy street below; and with its strokes came the feet of Dick Cranshaw, gentleman of cultivated mustache and leisure, over the studio threshold.
"Morning Van Info.

"Of getting out and chilled against the

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"And here is your little gem, Ms Vane," said Miss Rutherford, leading him into a small recess off the great drawing-room, shielded by flowing velvet curtains. "I hung it here, where it might have a soft western light, just such as you have infused into the plet-ure. And I only ask my intimate friends in to see it—so thank me, please, for the favor I show you!" she said, gay-

toothpick? I forgot to get one."
"Ne, but I have got a hair-pin that's serer been used."
"Oh, thanks."
"Did you notice that styllah dross at "Do you think it was stylish? Well,

am sorry for your taste."
"Now, I thought that drapery was

LEARNING TO THINK.

purpose of teaching the rising generation to think. The mere introduction of the natural sciences into school and callege courses will not suffice, for the es may be taught with very little intellectual result. What is needed is to form the habit of thought in connec-

Iar Science Monthly.

Stealing a President's Umbrella.

An amusing story is joing the round of the French press to the effect that during one of the last days of President Carnot's stay at Pountainebleau the President mot several persons at the palace gate and stopped to speak with them. There had been a shower o'rain, se M. Carnot placed his umbrella against the wall. Close by was an Englishman, who wished to have a souvenir of the President. The umbrella caught his eye; he seized an opportunity when he imagined he was not observed, and ran away with it. Some watchful poran away with it. Some watchful po-licemen had, however, witnessed the in-cident, and as he came running by sord their hands on the disconcerte

The German Term for "Ciga

Another child killed by the use of opiates given in the form of Soothing syrup. Why mothers give their children such kleadly poison is surprising when they can relieve the child of its peculiar troubles by using Dr. Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no opium or morphine. Sold by H. B. Garsuz, Druggist.

The Ameer's military commander of Herat is John Hinton, a native of Fay-otte County, Pa.

then I got to be a night watchman, and now I'm breaking faito make on my own account."—Life.

The childish miss resents a kiss and runs the other way, but when at last some years have passed, it's different, they say.—Franklin News.

LEARNING TO THINK.

A Process of Which Comparatively Ferresonta are Capable.
In everyday life no fact is more not teesable than the inshifty of many persons to do their own thinking, even in matters and upon lines within range of their instelligence. They will see a point that is suggrested to them and will at once understand its bearing on a some matter on hand; but they do not seem to have the faculty or art of raising points for themselves, and consequently their action is not as intelligent as it might be. If given a rule to work by they will apply it not only in season but out of season, and look anamed if one suggests that under special circumstances. They should have varied their usual procedure. Hence that is the exceptional working with the case of the contract o

placed their hands on the disconcerted man's shoulder. At the police station it was discovered that the prisoner was a member of a distinguished English fam-ily. He had taken the umbrella to add to his collection of curiosities. M. Carnot, being informed of the circum-stance, not only ordered the release of the prisoner, but gave him the coveted umbrella.—Paris Register.

The German Term for "Cigar."

The German purists are still continuing their earmalgn against the French element in the language of the Fatherland. Finding that they can not enjoy their cigar under that name, they have had some difficulty in finding a mitable German term to take its place. The cigar manufacturers of Dusseldorf, however, recently offered a prize for the best Teutonic substitute for the obnoxious foreign vocable, and their choice has fallen on a coinage of Paster Zeiller, of Waiblingen—"Rauchrolle."—N. Y. Tahlet.

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